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board this arb Tuesday Lake Ontario

Ban of Outlaw.

A TALE WHICH WARRANTS AC

TION BY LAW.

What the Outlaws Have Been Doing-The

Men Have Been Spotted.

Work Has Been Going on for Some

Years-The Youths Becoming Imbae !

Victoria county, have been living under a

most daring character have been commit-

ted by a gaug of thieves who are residents

of the immediate vicinity. Recently these

depredations have been almost nightly oc-

currences, the band finally becoming so

bold as to go their rounds on horseback,

and thus the more quickly effect their pur-

The entire neighborhood is terrorized.

bead a cow almost to death, and then,

breaking its legs, threw the animal over

a cliff A few evenings ago a merchant

discovered the gang looting his store, and

in attempting to drive them away was set

upon and stoned, narrowly escaping with

his life. John A. McDonald, ex.M P.

who is a native of Margaree, recently visit-

ing his old home, was obliged during the

night to leave his horse and carriage

about a mile away in charge of several

friends, fearing that if he drove directly to

the house these lawless characters would

sneak around and practice some of their

Mayor Bartram, of North Sydney, who

frequently has occasion to visit the dis-

brice in his official capacity as inspector of

fisheries, is always obliged to have a man

asleep in his barn in case any of these out-

laws should break into the stable and

This deviltry began about two years ago

by two lawless fellows catching horses out

in pasture lands, shaving their manes and

docking their tails, and later in other ways

maining the dumb beasts. The gang now

comprises no less than six reckless charac-

ters, and all sorts of lawlessness is practis-

The youth of the district even are be

coming imbued with these Jesse James

practices. Only a few days ago two young

boys, one the son of a member of the

other gang, forced the door of the district

school house, smashed forty panes of glass,

destroyed all the maps, books and papers

within sight, and when caught were in the

act of piling brush within the school room

for the purpose of setting the building

afire. And this, too, in broad daylight.

In this case the matter was husbed up by

the father of one of the boys paying for the

ney general has just completed his investi-

gation, spotting all six men, and has pro-

ceeded to Halifax to report. None of the

district will formally lodge information,

being afraid less their lives be further en-

THE QUEEN'S EYESIGHT.

Will be No Operation

NEW YORK, July 24.—A special from

"I have just had a conversation with a

personage admirably situated to speak

with authority on the matter, who, al-

though be depreciated what he rightly

termed dragging a monarch's ailmente

through the arena of publicity, stated em-

phatically that not only is the eyesight of

the queen in no danger whatever, for she

will most decidedly not go blind, but also

that there is no necessity for any opera-

A Brave Boy.

tion, and none will take place."

dangered by such action.

A private detective employed by the attor

deviltry upon the animal.

maim the horse.

With the Jesse James Practices-Six

nen in the ght o'clock. cck received noon Tues.

at home, rnoons, this Lake Onta-Dancing at

Ryan will of Toronbo, ars and to reign of terror. During the past few months a succession of robberies of the

irgest a lot.

Her Majesty is in no Danger and There Wiesbaden to the Herald says: "I am happily in a position to give a firet-class funeral to a yellow journal fake that it had seemed impossible to kill. It is the one brought up again and again about the alleged failing sight of queen Victoria

> CHICAGO, July 24 - Raymond Corcoran, fourteen year old, risked his life before a crowd to save Oscar Anderson, eighteen years old, from drowning, and lost. The boys perished together before a throng of pleasure seekers standing on the beach at Lincoln park. The young man Anderson, who was just learning to swim, had ventured out too far, when he sunk. As he arose to the surface he cried for help. Corcoran, who is a good swimmer, was far in shore, and, shouting encouragement to

to his assistance. As he rose again Corcoran caught him around the neck. He made but a few strokes when he threw up his hands with a cry and both eank from eight. Park policeman Steiger, who heard the cries of the people on shore, burried to the scone in a row boat. He was too late. The two swimmore came up for the third time locked in each other's arms, but sunk again for the last time.

the struggling boy in the water, hurried

A Billiard Challenge.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Eugene Carter, the billiard player, has issued a challenge to any man in the world at cushion caroms or three cushion caroms. At three-cushion game he will play one hundred points for any part of \$2,500, the game to be played not earlier than thirty days from the date the match is made. At the cushion game Carter is willing to play one game of 500 points, or three games of 400 points each, at any time after making the match for \$2,500 a side.

Ants Est \$300,000.

NEW YORK, July 24 -Ellis H. R.berte, treasurer of the United States, in an address on "The Use of Gold Coin," bef the Maryland state bankers' association, trip. said that paymasters in the Philippines asked for the shipment to them of coin instead of notes, because the ante of that country had almost utterly destroyed \$300,000 in paper money.

Falls Through Exhaution. GLASCOW, July 24 -Miss Mary Living stone, the champion swimmer of Scotland attempted to swim the Clyde from Green ock to Rothesay, a distance of fifteen miles. She became exhausted when half the distance had been covered and abso-

ONLY A BABY.

Philadelphia Woman Will Have a Birthday the Caunot Appreciate

KINGSTON, ONTAKIO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1899.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Thirty years Margarce, N.S., is Under the of age, yet an infant. This is the condition of Mary Henry, who, born in 1839, will have a birthday this week at the home of her parents, Bhirty-reventh and Aspen etreets. This anniversary the child woman will not be able to appreciate any more than she did her first, for from the time she was eighteen months old she has not developed either in mind or body.

A bright and sunny-tempered baby. That is what this thirty-year old woman is. She cannot talk, neither can she walk, but she sits upon a little high chair and smiles at her brothers and sisters who, while younger than she, yet look upon her as the baby of the family. They play with her, and see that her boys-the same boys of her babyhood-are near at hand to SYDNEY, C.B., July 21 -For some time amuse her while they are away. past the people of Margaree Settlement, in | And | she is not hard to amuse, for she sits and watches her mother, busy at her housework, and smiles in return when the mother, who has had many heart pange and anxious moments since the birth of her peculiar little daughter, stops a mo-

meut to coo at her. Doctors call it cretinism. That is the ecientific name for the halting of devalopment in a child. When little Miss Henry was one year old she was just the same as her brothers and sisters, who are now sturdy grown ups, were at that period of Only a short time ago these desperadoes | their existence. She had added another year before her watchful parents noticed a halting in her growth, mentally and physically. Doctors were called in and consulted, but none had knowledge which would start again the growth of brain and fibre in the little one. For years it was the same in the Henry family. Noted physicians saw the child and endgeled their brains, but that was all Father and mother finally tired of this, and for some time only the family physician, Dr. Prendergast, Thirty-eighth and Spring Garden streets, has visited the little woman.

Dr. Prendergast says cretinism follows the mal development or total absence of the thyroid gland. Years ago there was hought to be no cure for this, but now Dr. Prendergast says injections of animal thyroid have been found of value in stimu lating the growth of the same gland in human beings. But this must be done before the patient is five years of age, so the discovery is of little good to the little Henry girl. Another feature of interest to the medical world in this case is Mary Henry's age. There are no records to show that any child similarly affi cted survived beyond its twentieth year.

CANADIAN TRADE.

Remarkable Development of the Past Year of Imports

OTTAWA, July 24 -Official returns, which are available, go to establish the remark. able trade development of the last year, showing a total trade export and import of \$306 104 108, as against \$290 222 959, for 1898; a gain of \$15,831.749. This gain is attributable entirely to the increase in imports, which amounts to \$21,323,052. Exports show a falling off of \$5,441,303. The customs revenue for the twelve months shows a total of \$25 157,930, which is an improvement over 1898 of \$2 000,142. For the month of July alone the exports have increased by \$10 545, and imports by \$2,026 807.

Although the comparison in imports looks so favorable on its very face with 1898 it should be remembered that the returns of last year were of an exceptional character altogether, standing far above all previous records in our history, and this import total of \$152 021 058 shows an increase over the average of the last ten years of thirty millions of dollare. Export trade, although showing very small in comparison with that of 1898, is in reality, with the single exception of the year named, larger by thirtyseven millions of dollars than the average of the last ten years, which is, perhaps, as fair a basis as could be had for compari-

Baseball On Saturday.

Eastern league-At Worcester 4: Harbford 12 At Syracuse 8; Toronto 6 At Rochester 6: Montreal 5. At Providence Springfield 1.

National league-At Pittaburg 18; Philadelphia 3. At Louisville 9; Brooklyn 2 An Boston 5; Cincinnati 4. At Chicago 1; Baltimore 2.

SUNDAY GAMES.

Eastern league—At Rochester 0: Montreal 11. At Providence 6; Springfield 8 National league-At Louisville 3; Brooklyn 5 At Chicago 8; Baltimore 4. At St. Louis 3; New York 2 At Cincinnati (first game) 5; Washington 8; (second game) Cincinnati 7; Washington 0.

Standing Of The Teams.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.

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Rochester	. 41	39	.577
Toronto	. 41	31	Mick
Wor ester	. 29	31	.537
Montreal	. 88	31	.531
Providence	. 35	an	479
Springfield	. 32	85	477
Hartford	. 32	39	451
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Cleveland 15 The Queen At A Bazaar.

Louisville..... 33

Washington

LONDON, July 24 - In spite of the heat the queen on Thursday drove twelve miles to a garden-party bazzar, which the duchess of Connaught had organized for the restorstion of a church. The queen visited all the stalls and made numerous purchases at the United States stall, over which countees Coke and the constess of Dadley presided. Her majesty also tested a United States sherry cobbler through a straw. Jaggers, the messenger boy, who was on duty at or e of the stalls, was presented to the queen, who questioned him about his United State

Woo By Canadings.

BISLEY, July 24 -The corporation of the city of London competition, open only to Indian and colonial volunteers, was shot off Saturday, wherein Surgeon Lieut. Bertram, 77th battalion, a member of the Canadian team, was first.

The Wingrove, a long range competition, open only to members of any branch of Lieut. H. C. Blair, 76th battalion, who made an aggregate of 137. He gets at a prize a cup valued at twenty-five pounds.

Talking Gravely on the Subject in Parliament.

A UNITED COUNTRY STANDS BE-HIND THE GOVERNMENT.

The Opposition Leader Suggests the Construction of a Railway From a Cauadlan Port on Tidewater to Dawson-The Premier Replies That But For the Urime of the Senate the Rallway Would Have Been Built Ere This-Sir Charles Talks of British Reluctance to Treat the United States as She Would Other Countries.

OTTAWA, July 22.—For the first time this session the house sat on Saturday and the occasion was marked by an important statement by the leader of the opposition, who, referring to the announcement in this morning's papers that the reassembling of the joint high commission had been postponed until a later date by reason of the failure to arrive at a settlement of the Alaskan boundary question, frankly admitted that the time had come when Canadians should present a solid front and resist the encroachments upon Canadian rights. He withdrew his former censure of the government for not having followed a more aggressive course in respect of the negotiations, and heartily endorsed the policy of the governmeat? Sir Charles urged prompt action, and suggested that the government bring in two bills taking authority in case of necessity for the construction immediately of a light railway a Canadian port to Dawson City, and also to restrict miners' licenses and leases and other privileges in the Yukon to British subjects. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his first words, gave the leader of the opposition the credit of having offered no opposition at all, but rather of have ing done his best to facilitate the negotiations at Washington; and accepted the admission of Sir Charles that the remarks he made in his Toronto speech were altogether uncalled for by the actual events. Referring to the Yukon boundary question, Sir Wilfrid said that the attitude the government has taken must and would be maintained to the end.

There are, he said, two methods of settlement—compromise and arbitration. He was sure no one would think of war. Sir Wilfrid accepted arbitration as the only means of settlement, and counselled patience for a few months more before coming to the conclusion that an agreement cannot be reached. While disclaiming any intention of introducing controversial subjects, Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that in the light recent events he was convinced that if ever a crime was committed against the interests of Canada it was when the senate rejected the Yukon railway bill -a measure which now found its justification from the mouth of the leader of the opposition. The other proposition of Sir Charles would, the premier said, require very serious consideration.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

the Very Latest News Culled From A Over The World.

Hon. Peter Mitchell is dangerously ill at

The bubonic plague is increasing

Garment pressers to the number of 600 are on strike in New York. Several regiments of United States cav-

alry have been ordered to Manila. Thousands of people viewed the remains of the late R G. Ingers I Fon Sunday. Elihu Root, of New York, will succeed Gen. Alger as United States secretary of

It is understood that the late Mr. Gaoffrion had about \$40,000 life insur

The Toronto Globe announces alderman Hallam as a indidate for mayor in Janu-

The Montreal military authorities will tender major Girouard a banquet on his arrival there.

Serious rioting occurred in Cleveland in connection with the street car strike. The militia have been called out.

The prince of Wales attends the Good wood races, spends two weeks at Cowes and then goes to Marrenbad.

Prince Herbert Bismarck is a candidate

for the German ambassadorship at London when the next vacancy occurs. Miss Paradis, a young girl of sixteen,

was frightfully burned in Beauport conver. and is in a critical condition. The Victoria club, Boston, purposes erecting a monument to cost \$3,000 to British soldiers who fell at Bunker Hill. Cheese sold at Kemptville at 9c ; Perth, 842.; Brighton, 9c.; Ostawa, 9c.; Iroquois, 8 15 16: ; Shelbourne, 821, to 821, Rav. W. W. McMaster, M.A., B Tin,

An English boy named Thomas Gay, employed on a ranch near Wapella, Manitoba, accidentally poisoned himself on Saburday.

the Fourth avenue Baptist church, Otta-

The charge against the prisoners arrest ed some time ago in Johannesburg by the | cagni has written." Transvaal authorities has been reduced from high treason to causing disorder. The British naval mar wavres will involve a teeb of torpedo boat destroyers against torpedo boats, and an attempt on

the part of a supposed enemy to intercept a convoy of provision ships coming from Canada to Britain. The parliamentary select committee ap pointed to consider the subject of old-age pensions will probably recommend a payment of five shillings a week to persons of the age of sixty five who have never receiv-

ed parish relief. As a result of the presence in Ottawa of J. Davis Allen, the representative of the Uitlander association of Johannesburg, it is probable that an aff so will be .aade to have the dominion parliament pass a resolution of sympathy with the aliene reciding

in the Transvaal. M. Van Karnabeck's report at The Hagne peace conference, dealing with prohibition of dropping explosives from bal-loons, was agreed to. Prohibition of the HÉRE'S A NICE THING.

Prussian Blue Blooded Ladies In Waiting Pronounced Domestics

Berlin, July 24 -The court of appeals has denided that the ladies in waiting of the Prussian court are domestic servants A lady residing in Dresden appealed against the income tax on the ground that she had already paid it to the Saxon government. The supreme court found that the right to tax incomes of retired Prussian civil officials, irrespective of nationality or residence, could not be applied to the pensions of ladies in waiting, according to the Prussian law under the schedule of "common servants."

The decision has caused considerable amusement, as the ladies are invariably members of the most aristocractic families in the country. The question arises whether the regulations of 1810, giving Pruesian employers the right of corporal correction of servants, applies in the case of these blue blooded domestics.

Ool. Ingersoll's Funeral.

NEW YORK, July 24 -As yet no arrangements for the tuneral of the late Robert G. Ingersoll have been made. The funeral is set for Tuesday. It will be a private funeral. No one will be invited but those nearest and dearest to the dead. It will be held at the home in Dobbe Ferry. It will be a secular funeral. There will be no music, perhaps not even an address, no singing, no prayers, nothing but a last leave-taking.

Regarding Col. Ingersoll's estate his brother in law and private secretary, Mr. Farell, said: "If he left a will I don't know of it. Col. Ingereall died poor. He has not left any estate worth speaking of. Others have had the benefit of all that he earned in the law and lecturing. What he did not spend on his loved ones he gave away in charity."

A Guernsey Mau Took It. BISLEY, June 24.—The final for the queen's prize resulted in a tie between sergeant Jones, of the Welsh Fusiliers; private Priault, of Guerneey and sergeant Anderson, of the 4th Lanark, with aggre gate scores of 336 each. In shooting off

Although none of the Canadians succeeded in carrying off the queen's prize Surgeon Lieut. Bertram, who stood the best chance in the team of obtaining it, won the grand aggregate and the volunteers' aggre gate. This is the more gratifying in that it is first time that the former has ever

the tie Priault won, and theretore, became

Gift For McKendree College.

been taken out of Great Britain.

LEBANON, Ill., July 24.-Dr. M. H. Chamberlain, president of the McKendree college, announces a gift of \$20,000 to the endowment fund of that institution by D K. Pearsons, Chicago, who pledges this amount upon the condition that president Chamberlain raise \$100,000 by securing an additional \$80,000. Dr. Chamberlain has been making a great effort for the endowment, is in shorough touch with the situation, and says there is no question about the additional sum being secured. Me Kendres college was founded in 1828 and is the oldest college in western bethodism.

Officers Waiting To Arrest Governor Tanuer DE BEQUE, Col., July 24 -Governor Tanner, Illinois, is safely out of the state despite offort on the part of the game war dens to detain him for violation of the game law in killing out of season one four pronged buck.

There was no concealment in governor Tanner's offense and the news was promptly wired to the chief game warden at Denver with a request for instructions. The local wardens did not care to arrest a vis iting governor. It is said he will be served with summons to appear before justice Hedden, of Glenwood Springs.

Likely To Be the Candidates,

MONTREAL, July 24 -In Vercheres it is understood Victor Geoffrion, senior member of the law firm of which the late Mr. Geoffcion was head, and his brother, will be selected as the liberal candidate. The liberals of Sherbrooke have asked J. N. Greenshields, Q C., to be their can-

didate, but it is not likely that that gen tleman will accept, in which case the candidate will be G. A. Lebaron, a large mer chant of Sherbrooke and a French Proise-

Lured Baby To Death.

NEW YORK, July 24. - Attracted by the sight of older children flying kites from an acjoining house, three year old Alice Pibman toddled to the edge of the roof and fell six storeys, crushing out her life. Alice's brother, Joseph, twelve years old, took his sister to the roof to see him fly a kite. While he was busy with his toy she ran to the edge of the roof and fell. Ste was picked up dead.

The Bodles Found.

BRACEBRIDGE, July 24.—The bodies of the two unfortunate young ladies, Miss Sills, of Belleville, and Miss Phillips, of Newmarket, drowned near Bala on Tuesday last, were recovered at the foot of Moon Chute, Muskosh river, on Saturday. The bodies were taken in charge by undertaker Kinsey, of Bracebridge, and sent south to Bracebridge and Newmarket.

Mascagni's Dewey Bymn.

Tiverton, Ont., has accepted the call to LONDON, July 24 - The Rame correspondent of the Darly Mail says : "Mascagni's hymn in honor of admiral Dewey was performed at Pesaro on Sunday for the first time, before an audience of 2,000 persons. It was greatly appreciated, and is considered one of the finest hymne Mas-

> Major Marchand To Wed. Panis, July 24.—The Paris newspapers

announce that major Marchand is engaged to be married to the daughter of Col Cherfile, of the 7th dragoons, who is very wealthy. Frontenau Bafe-Tea, coffee and sand-

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Soldiers Dig Up A Treasure.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 24.- Emil G. Etzold, of company G, 20th Kansas, writing from the Philippines, tells of Will Smart and Orville Spencer, two company G boys from this place, finding an iron box containing \$3,500 in Spanish gold coin. When the Kaneas boys were throwing up intrepehment before Santa Thomas, Smart and Spencer uncerthed a small non box several feet under ground. It was opened with difficulty. The coin had been buried some time, and the owner had to flee in such baste when the Americans occupied the island that he forgot his money. Other buried treasures have been found by the Kansas troops.

Genesee Will Be Challenger.

New York, July 24 -The Generee, the boat built by Hanley for a syndicate of Rochester yachtemen, has been selected as the challenging yacht for the Canada's cup. The race will be sailed off Toronto next month. The Genesco won all her trial races on lake Michigan very handily. She was sailed by Charles G. Davis, who has gjust returned from Ch cago and he says that the Genesse is the fastest boat of her size he ever sailed in. She could have won each race by a large margin, but at the request of the race committee her speed on different points of sailing was not fully shown.

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